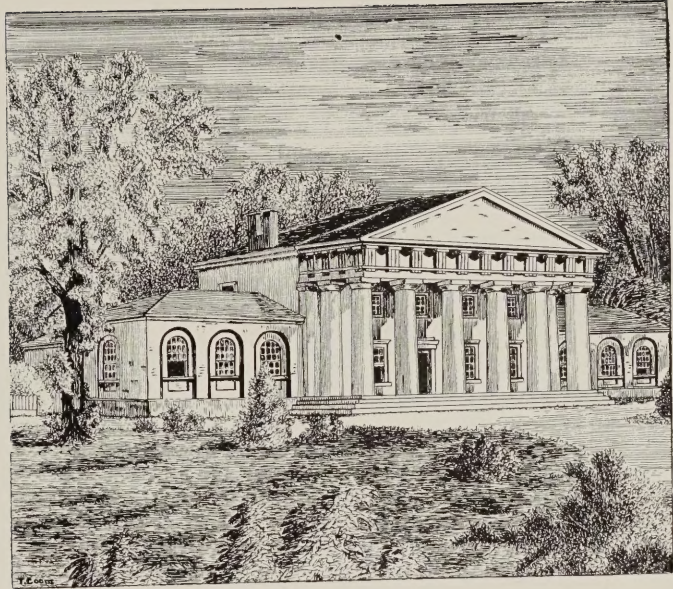




The
RECORD
1934

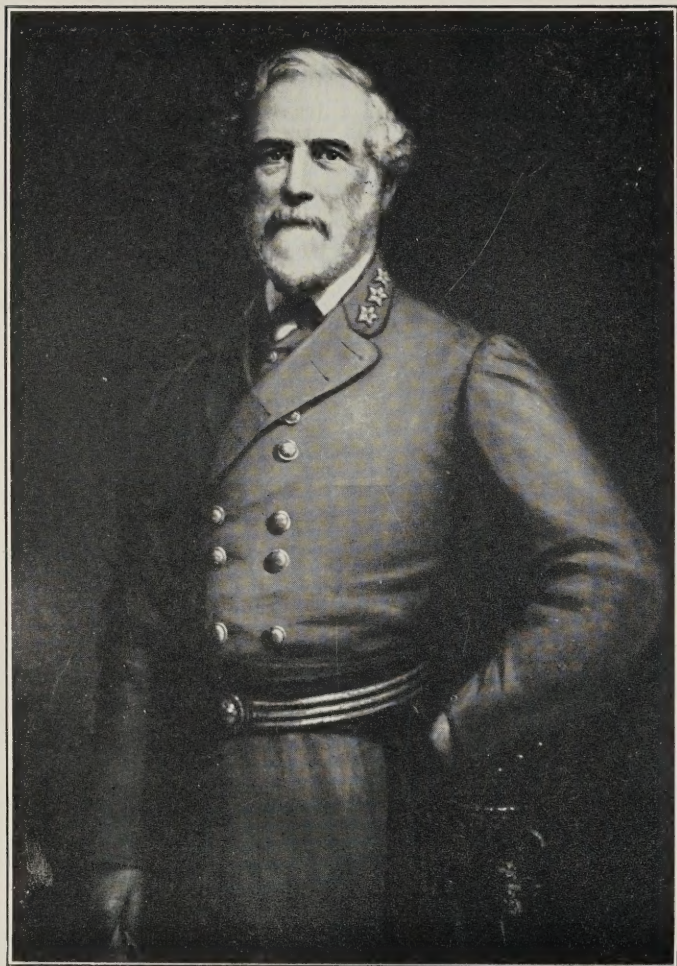
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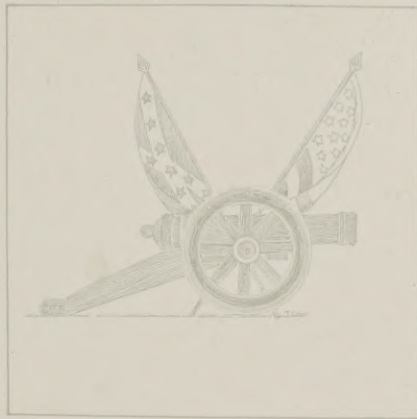
Arlington in 1860

E X · L I B R I S



The
R E C O R D

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PUBLISHED BY THE
S E N I O R C L A S S

OF

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL

STAUNTON * * * VIRGINIA

PHILIP SHULTZ

Editor-in-Chief

GEORGE WESTON

Associate Editor

*L I F E * O F * R. * E. * L E E * N U M B E R*



FOREWORD

FROM THE MIDST of the Southern people arose one, Robert E. Lee, who led the way to everlasting glory and honor for a cause which God willed to be lost. Lost? Should we not say unrealized, for surely no cause is lost whose memory is so cherished and which gave to the world the great character whose name our school so proudly bears. May we possess as he, a deep trust in God and our fellow-men, a love for the past, loyalty for the present, and an unshaken faith in the future.

To the memory of Robert E. Lee, his life and ideals, we dedicate this, the final issue of the RECORD with an humble sense of his greatness.

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Jokes and Ads



Stratford House

At the close of the Revolutionary War, "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, father of General Robert E. Lee, took up residence at Stratford House, Westmoreland County, Virginia. The original Stratford House was built by Richard Lee, the first of the family in the Colonies. In the time of Thomas Lee, of King's Council, it was destroyed by fire, and restored at a cost of \$80,000, through a fund provided by admirers, including the Governor, merchants of the colony, and Queen Ann. The laborious part of the work was undertaken by servants of the manor, so that since no cash was paid for this, probably the \$80,000 was spent for brick, furnishings, decorations, etc., imported from England. It was built in the form of H, with walls several feet thick; a thirty-foot salon in the center; in each wing a pavilion, with balustrades, and chimneys rising from the center of the roofs. This was an immense house; built for all time; intended to serve as a resort and retreat for future branches of the family. The location of Stratford House is a promontory on the south side of the Potomac. As originally designed, great lawns surrounded the house, with immense Lombardy poplars and other ornamental trees gracing the grounds.

In the year 1811 General Henry Lee left Stratford and located in Alexandria, Va., in order to secure for his children better education facilities. He died in Georgia, 1818; but Mrs. Lee continued to reside in Alexandria. From the Alexandria home, on the recommendation of President ("Old Hickory") Jackson, Robert E. Lee went to West Point as cadet of the State of Virginia.



Stratford House, Birthplace of General Lee

Views

Views of the School

*May the spirit of him whose name
this school bears influence those
who learn within its walls, and
may Time so mellow the memory
of its long halls and familiar class-
rooms, that it will be sweet to re-
call them in the long years that are
to come.*









FACULTY

MR. L. F. SHELBURNE

Superintendent

MR. H. L. BRIDGES JR.

Principal

MR. H. L. BRIDGES JR.	<i>Physics, Mathematics</i>
MR. C. E. SMITHER	<i>Chemistry</i>
MR. G. S. CLICK	<i>Biology</i>
MISS LAURA BROWN	<i>History</i>
MISS KATE L. FIFER	<i>English</i>
MISS SARA BELL	<i>History, Librarian</i>
MISS EMMA L. STODDARD	<i>Mathematics</i>
MISS HAZEL YOUNG	<i>English, History</i>
MISS MARGARET C. EAKLE	<i>Latin</i>
MISS AGNES STOKES	<i>Bible</i>
MISS ELEANOR WHITMORE	<i>Mathematics</i>
MRS. FRED MCCLUNG	<i>French, Latin</i>
MISS ELIZABETH WHITELAW	<i>English</i>
MISS VIRGINIA M. ELLIS	<i>Home Economics</i>
MISS DOROTHY BUNDY	<i>History, Vocational Civics</i>
MISS GRACE FORD	<i>Science, Mathematics</i>
MISS MARION EVANS	<i>Physical Education for Girls</i>
MR. A. E. DORAN	<i>Physical Education for Boys</i>
MR. GLENN WENNER	<i>Manual Training</i>



Washington and Lee during Lee's administration

Seniors

Seniors

We, who are leaving, have been greatly influenced by the life and ideals of the GREAT SOUTHERNER. In the years to come, it is our hope that we may so live up to his ideals that in the end we shall be as he—loved by our fellow men because of the good we have done.

What ambition could be nobler?

SARA KATHERINE LEE

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves Club '32-'34; Treasurer of Philomathean Society '32-'33; Assistant Treasurer of Senior Class '33-'34; Salutatorian; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves; Activity Association.



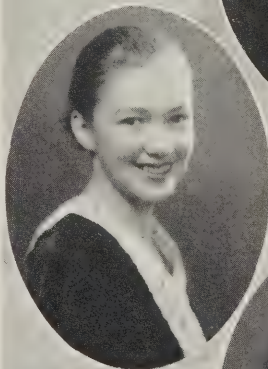
ELIZABETH CORINNE TOMES

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'33; Mixed Chorus '31-'32; Glee Club '31-'33; President of Girl Reserves '33-'34; RECORD Staff '33-'34; Cheer Leader; Activities Association.



REBA GLENNA WILSON

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '32-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.



JANE ELLITON NICHOL

Philomathean Literary Society; Glee Club '31-'32; Girl Reserves '31-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.



DOROTHY LOIS COHEN

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'34; Treasurer of Girl Reserves '32-'33; Glee Club '32-'34; Vice-President Glee Club '33-'34; Mixed Chorus '33-'34; Secretary-Treasurer of Mixed Chorus '33-'34; Treasurer of Senior Class '33-'34; Debating Team '34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.





MARY MARGARET TAYLOR

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '31-'34; Glee Club '31-'33; Parliamentary Critic of Philomathean Society '33; Mixed Chorus '33; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves"; Activities Association.

LILLIAN JEAN JORDAN

Philomathean Literary Society; Glee Club '32-'33; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves"; Activities Association.

DOROTHY SINCLAIR SMITH

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '33-'34; Glee Club '33-'34; Activities Association '33-'34.

LOUISE KATHERINE HOGSHEAD

Philomathean Literary Society; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves."

JANE FRETWELL AGNER

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'31; Glee Club '31-'32; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves"; Activities Association.



PHYLLIS WINSLOW ROWE

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'34; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

DOROTHY SUE ROBERTSON

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '29-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

VIRGINIA JANE DAVIS

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '31-'34; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

JEAN DELORA SHIFLETT

Phoenix Literary Society; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

ELEANOR LEE SERRETT

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'31; Glee Club '31-'32; Treasurer of Phoenix Society '32-'33; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.





JAMES ALEXANDER THOMAS

"Dee"

Philomathean Literary Society; Football Squad '31-'33; Hi-Y Club '31-'34; Monogram Club '31-'34; Basketball Squad '31-'34; President of Hi-Y Club '33-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

RUSSELL RUFUS SILVA CLEM

Philomathean Literary Society; Mixed Chorus '32-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

WILSON SPRATLEY CAMPBELL

Philomathean Literary Society; Orchestra '31-'34; RECORD Staff; Activities Association.

PAUL DOUGLAS STOGDALE

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.

EDWIN LEE HARRIS

"Ed"

Philomathean Literary Society; Hi-Y Club '32-'34; Football Squad '32-'33; Monogram Club '33-'34; Basketball Manager '33-'34; Activities Association.



FRANCES CUSHING YOUNT

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

AGNES ANN MAYS

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '31-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

VERNA LOUISE FEARNOW

Philomathean Literary Society; Girl Reserves '34; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

ARNESA SAUFLEY LEAVEL

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '33-'34; Cheer Leader '33-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

SARAH BELL DICKERSON

Philomathean Literary Society; Glee Club '31-'34; Mixed Chorus '31-'34; Secretary of Philomathean Literary Society '32-'33; Girl Reserves '33-'34; Vice-President of Girl Reserves '33-'34; Debating Team; Activities Association.





GERALDINE ELIZABETH BERRY

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'34; Literary Critic of Phoenix Society; Activities Association.

LUCILE EUGENIA MOORE

Phoenix Literary Society; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

BERNICE GATEWOOD
DICKINSON

Phoenix Literary Society; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves."

MARJORIE FRANCES HOOVER

Phoenix Literary Society; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

NELLIE MAY GARDNER
"Nell"

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '30-'32; Glee Club '33-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

PHILIP LAUB SHULTZ

Phoenix Literary Society; Treasurer of Junior Class '32-'33; Mixed Chorus '33-'34; Editor of RECORD '33-'34; Hi-Y Club '33-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves"; Activities Association.

FRANK THOMAS HOLT

Philomathean Literary Society; Torch Club '30-'31; Bantam Basketball Club '30-'31; RECORD Staff '33-'34; Activities Association.

GORDON BAYLOR CLEVELAND

Phoenix Literary Society; Freshman Club '29-'30; Orchestra '29-'34; Hi-Y Club '30-'34; Sergeant-at-Arms of Orchestra '32-'33; Vice-President of Orchestra '33-'34; President of Phoenix Society '33-'34; Debating Team '33-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves."

CHARLES SETON STEPHENS

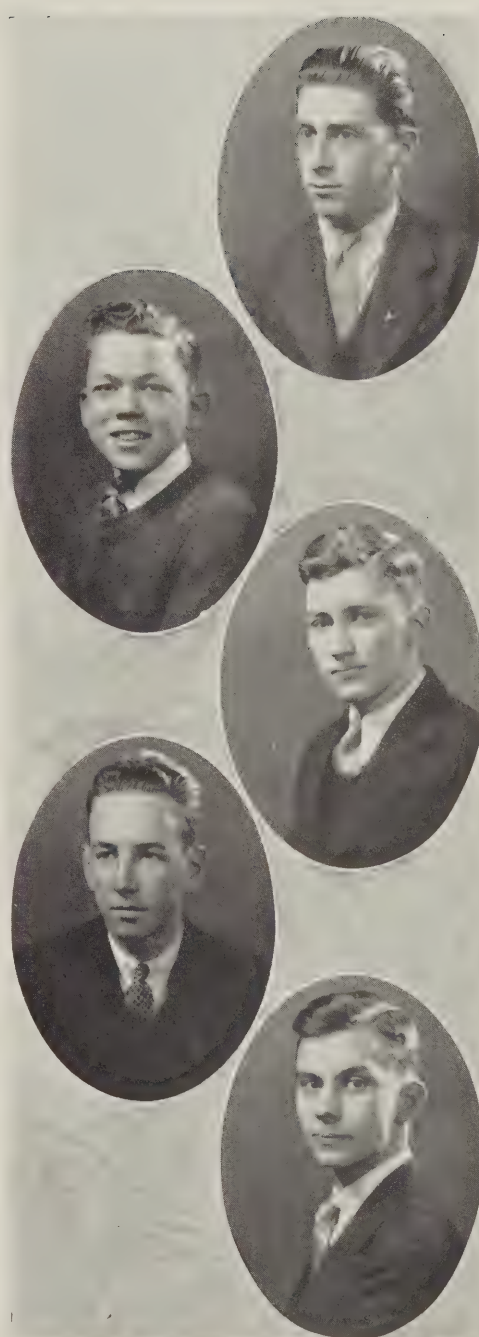
"Charlie"

Phoenix Literary Society; Football Squad '32-'33; Manager of Basketball Squad '32-'34; Sports Editor of RECORD '33-'34; Monogram Club '33-'34; Activities Association.

JAMES EVANS HARPER

"Dookey"

Philomathean Literary Society; Orchestra '29-'34; Mixed Chorus '29-'34; President of Junior Class '32-'33; Hi-Y Club '32-'34; President of Orchestra '32-'34; Boy's Chorus '32-'34; President of Philomathean Literary Society '33-'34; Secretary of Hi-Y Club '33-'34; President of Mixed Chorus '33-'34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves"; Activities Association.





DOROTHY EMELINE WRIGHT

Philomathean Literary Society; Glee Club '30-'34; Girl Reserves; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH FEAGLE

Phoenix Literary Society; Girl Reserves '34; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

JESSIE LEE DOOME

Phoenix Literary Society; Parliamentary Critic of Phoenix Society; Glee Club '31-'34; Mixed Chorus '32-'34; Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club '33-'34; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

MARGARET BELLE KELLER

Phoenix Literary Society; Freshman Girl Reserves '30-'31; Glee Club '30-'34; Mixed Chorus '30-'34; Senior Girl Reserves '31-'34; Orchestra '31-'34; Reporter of Phoenix Society '32-'33; Secretary of Junior Class '32-'33; Secretary-Treasurer of Orchestra '32-'34; Secretary of Phoenix Society '33-'34; Valedictorian; Activities Association.

HELEN PAULINE LACKEY

Phoenix Literary Society; Chorus of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

WILLIAM HARRY DePRIEST

Phoenix Literary Society; Baseball Squad '30; Basketball Squad '31-'34; Hi-Y Club '32-'33; Football Squad '33; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves."

GEORGE WILLIAM DOOME

Philomathean Literary Society; Freshman Club '29-'30; Orchestra '29-'34; Activities Association.

ANTHONY MARINO

Philomathean Literary Society; Baseball Squad '30; Football Squad '30-'34; Monogram Club '30-'34; Mixed Chorus '31-'32; Basketball Team '31-'32; Hi-Y Club '31-'32; The National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

JOSEPH FOOTE KINNEY

Philomathean Literary Society; Football Team '29-'31; Basketball Team '30-'31; Treasurer of Hi-Y Club '30-'31; President of Hi-Y Club '31; Monogram Club.

BLY O'CONNEL WAYLAND

Philomathean Literary Society; Activities Association.



The Student
Body of 1934



KENNETH WOODROW
CLEMMER

"Monk"

Philomathean Literary Society; Vice-President of Philomathean Literary Society; Hall Committee of Philomathean Society '31; Football Squad '31-'32; Basketball Squad '31-'32; Hi-Y Club '31-'34; Monogram Club '33-'34; Activities Association.



FREDERICK HOLLAND
SCANTLING

Philomathean Literary Society; Mixed Chorus '32-'34; Activities Association.



JACK WILSON FRETWELL

Phoenix Literary Society; Orchestra '30-'34; Mixed Chorus '31-'34; Basketball Team '33-'34; Cheer Leader '33-'34; Baseball Team; Monogram Club; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.



JOHN CHARLES WILLIAMS

Philomathean Literary Society; Freshman Club; Vice-President of Freshman Club; Football Squad of '32; Secretary of Hi-Y Club '32; President of Hi-Y Club '33; Treasurer of Hi-Y Club '34; District President of Hi-Y Clubs; Vice-President of Senior Class.



JOSEPH MICHAEL HASSETT

Phoenix Literary Society; Hi-Y Secretary '31; Football Squad '31-'32; Hi-Y Treasurer '32; Basketball Team '32-'34; Hi-Y Vice-President '33; Parliamentary Critic of Phoenix Society '32; Activities Association.

JOHN EDWARD SHELLEY

Phoenix Literary Society; Hall Committee of Phoenix Society; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

NATHAN EDWARD CHIODI

Philomathean Literary Society; Football team '31-'33; Baseball Team '32-'33; Basketball Team '33-'34; Monogram Club; Sergeant-at-Arms of Philomathean Society; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

AMBROSE BRYANT KESSLER

Phoenix Literary Society; Football Team '32-'34; Monogram Club; Cast of "Shirt Sleeves;" Activities Association.

SAMUEL DAVID HOLSINGER

Phoenix Literary Society.

HARRY STEVENS ROHR

Philomathean Literary Society; Basketball Squad '31-'34; Football Squad '32-'34; Captain of Basketball Squad '32-'33; Hi-Y Club '33-'34; Secretary of Monogram Club '33-'34; Activities Association '32-'34.





RAMSEY CORDER BOSSERMAN


Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association.

HARRIS CLAYTON PETRY

Phoenix Literary Society; Debating Team '32-'33; President of Senior Class '33-'34; Activities Association.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG BELZ

Philomathean Literary Society; Circulation Manager of the RECORD.



The Sword of Robert Lee

Forth from its scabbard, pure and bright,
 Flashed the sword of Lee!
Far in the front of the deadly fight,
High o'er the brave in the cause of Right,
Its stainless sheen, like a beacon light,
 Led us to Victory.

Out of its scabbard, where, full long,
 It slumbered peacefully,
Roused from its rest by the battle's song,
Shielding the feeble, smiting the strong,
Guarding the right, avenging the wrong,
 Gleamed the sword of Lee.

Forth from its scabbard, high in air
 Beneath Virginia's sky—
And they who saw it gleaming there,
And knew who bore it, knelt to swear
That where that sword led they would dare
 To follow—and to die.

Out of its scabbard! Never hand
 Waved sword from stain as free,
Nor purer sword led braver band,
Nor braver bled for a brighter land,
Nor brighter land had a cause so grand,
 Nor cause a chief like Lee!

Forth from its scabbard! how we prayed
 That sword might victor be;
And when our triumph was delayed,
And many a heart grew sore afraid.
We still hoped on while gleamed the blade
 Of noble Robert Lee.

Forth from its scabbard all in vain
 Forth flashed the sword of Lee;
'Tis shrouded now in its sheath again,
It sleeps the sleep of our noble slain,
Defeated, yet without a stain,
 Proudly and peacefully.

—ABRAM J. RYAN.

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Valedictory

MARGARET KELLER

TO THE CLASS OF 1934 the occasion this evening is a momentous one. Our high school careers are finished. We stand upon the threshold of new opportunity for development. The spirit of adventure fills our hearts as we go forth to try to improve this world in which we live.

There is a great responsibility awaiting us. Every one is beginning to awake to the fact that the depression is not an economic depression but a character depression. The trouble we are now enduring is due to failure in character, therefore "these are the times that try men's souls." The young people of today must strengthen their own characters and through them influence the characters of others. Take for example the great Virginians who stand as almost perfect examples of noble, sterling character in chaotic periods of their state's history. Something must account for these wonderful characters for character does not reach such consummate flowering alone, and by accidental causes!

At this time many important decisions must be made. In making these decisions we should not allow ourselves to "swim with the crowd," but rather we should form our own opinions and think for ourselves. Dr. Robert Wicks of Princeton University makes the following statement: "Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities."

Our great Virginia leaders withstood every shock of surprise or defeat without a tremor or a doubt. The greatness of their character was as evident in defeat as in the most brilliant victories. We should be prepared to adjust ourselves to varying conditions and to the supreme tests that are inevitable in life.

Since we are launching in a time "that tries men's souls" we should formulate a creed, because a person's beliefs determine his actions. The first point in a creed that will promote upright character is "I believe in a God who is love." Every one should strive toward that ideal of living which recognizes the supremacy of spiritual values. When there is peace of mind much can be accomplished.



The second point in our creed should be, "I believe in my fellow-men." What a tragic situation would exist if no one could be trusted. If we are always doubting and questioning a person's actions we can never be successful.

The third point should be, "I believe in myself." A certain amount of confidence in one's self is necessary if he would succeed. Every one should study himself and determine what characteristics and talents are worthy of development. Set a goal toward which to work. You may never reach it but it is more delightful to be going somewhere than it is to have arrived. Of course, other beliefs may be added to individual creeds but the three named are essential in a well-developed life.

May each of us strive to live nobly and leave after us monuments not of stone but those of kindness and good deeds.

We express our sincere appreciation for the guidance that our teachers have faithfully given us. We shall try to show this appreciation by living up to the ideals set for us.

We have spent many happy hours together at Lee High. Memories of these will always linger in our minds.

With a feeling of elation that we are fortunate enough to live in these stirring times, we now go forth with enthusiasm to lend our efforts toward those things which make for noble and upright character.

So, we the Class of 1934 say, "Farewell."



Salutatory

KATHERINE LEE

ON BEHALF OF THE CLASS OF '34 I extend to you, our friends, a cordial and hearty welcome.

"There is a true glory and a true honor; the glory of duty done and the honor of integrity of principle." "Duty," as Lee was wont to say, "is the noblest word in the English language."

Duty done to our God, to our fellow-men and to ourselves is the only true glory; and the only true honor is found in the excellence of the things for which we stand.

Lee, the great Southern leader, and one of the noblest men our country has ever produced, found these two things. He did his duty, by siding with his beloved State, Virginia, when she chose to secede, and by remaining true to her and suffering the hardships of her people amid the ruin brought on by the War Between the States.

Although he loved the Union, and fore-saw a great calamity in the dissolution of it, he said, "I am willing to sacrifice everything but honor for its preservation." Then, when the War was over, and the lone figure in gray returned, he remarked with equal vigor, "I did only what my duty demanded; I could have taken no other course without dishonor." Lee!

"Thy great soul lives on! We know

Thou didst not fight in vain.

Not fruitless was thy country's woe,

Or unwept all its slain."

We, too, can strive for these two worthwhile things. In the years to come, may we not falter from the path of duty; though at times rough and steep, it is a path of happiness, a path that leads to glory. In times of seeming defeat, if we but do our duty as it should be done; if we but keep to the honest and upright tasks, we will, in reality, turn defeat into glorious victory.

THE RECORDS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



Honor is a quality desired by all of us. By taking as our principles and our guides, only the things which are upright and true, we can attain honor. When one has enjoyed the satisfaction and contentment which comes as a result of this choice, he will be loath to relinquish them. There are many opportunities offered to each one to test his honor; to either lower or elevate its standard. May we meet these tests with a nobleness and an honesty that shrink from anything untrue. May we, as did Lee, graduate from the field of training with honor, and likewise from the field of experience with honor.

We hear that in this crowded world, during these depressing times, there is scarcely room for the thousands of students who are graduating from the schools. But, Class of '34, there *is* room for each and every one of us at the top of the ladder.

Let us go forth with a determination to win—"to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield;" with a determination to achieve the true glory, the glory that comes from doing our duty as it should be done; a determination to attain the true honor, the honor found in the integrity of our principles. May nothing divert us, ever, from the difficult and narrow road which leads us to glory and honor.

Class of '34, I salute you, and again welcome our friends.






Prophecy of '34

NOW, IN 1950, the National Recovery Administration, which was established in 1933, includes every individual in this great nation of ours. It is no longer a National Recovery Administration but a Review of U. S. Citizenry. This great organization employs many hundreds of people. The President of this organization, James Harper, although young is quite capable. He has as his assistant or vice-president a conscientious wide-awake man, Frank Holt. It has special agents whose business it is to investigate the public lives of every citizen in the United States. Among the prominent spies, we find Corinne Tomes, Joseph Hassett, and Charles Stephens. They hand in reports to the head secretary, Miss Dorothy Sinclair Smith, who after assorting them gives them to her under-secretaries, Dorothy Robertson, Bernice Dickinson, and Louise Fearnow. They transcribe these reports from the code to rough typewritten copies ready for the press.

This organization has a medical department under the capable supervision of Charles Williams. Edwin Harris and Nathan Chiodi now have an "M. D." to their names, too. Some of the nurses, who take care of the employees when they are sick or injured, are Jane Agner, Louise Hogshead, Lucille Moore, and Jean Shifflett. All of these are graduate nurses for the government is careful to employ only the best in every line of its work.

I noticed that many of these positions were filled by my classmates of '34. I began to look back to those years spent at Lee High and our graduation. I decided to look up the "lives" of every one of my classmates so I went to the Congressional Library where the records are kept. Who should be sitting at the head librarian's desk but Frances Yount! She told me where to find the books for which I was looking, and after getting them I sat in a secluded corner and read to my heart's content. This is what I discovered. Robert Belz is a Senator noted for his arguments for bills that are beneficial to the nation. Ramsey Bosserman is President of the Republican National Committee. Sam Holsinger and Joe Kinney represent the State of Virginia in the House of Representa-



tives. James Thomas who had training as a leader when President of the Hi-Y Club, is now Governor of the Mother of States, Virginia.

Now I turn over the pages to find something about the girls. Dorothy Cohen, Ph. D., is President of Farmville State Teachers' College, and Margaret Keller is Dean of Women at William and Mary College. Many girls seem inclined to be beauty culturists among whom are Jean Jordan, Arnesa Leavell, Katherine Lee, and Dorothy Wright. Margaret Taylor and Eleanor Serrett are technicians in the State Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. In Woodward and Lothrop's we find Reba Wilson, who is probably busy right now designing a dress for the great movie star, Dorothy Feagle, to wear in her latest play written by Frederick Scantling. John Shelley will be the added attraction. He is now the world's greatest comedian. Some of the graduates went back to the old home town for in the public schools in Staunton I discovered that Virginia Davis is kindergarten teacher, Jessie Doome is physical instructor, Helen Lackey is Home Economics teacher, Marjorie Hoover is an art instructor and Phyllis Rowe is a Latin teacher. Agnes Mays has won fame as an artist. Jane Nichol has finally settled down and become a physical education teacher at Virginia Intermont. I read that Nellie Gardner is a buyer for an exclusive shop on Fifth Avenue and that Sara Bell Dickerson and Harris Petry are partners in a big law firm in Chicago. Geraldine Berry has proved to us that two can live happily together.

Kenneth Clemmer, the great architect of the South, has constructed many beautiful and artistic buildings. Jack Fretwell is leader of a famous radio broadcasting orchestra in which George Doome plays. Bly Wayland and Harry Rohr are electrical engineers. Russell Clem is chaplain of a company in the United States Navy, whose commanding officer is Tony Marino. Wilson Campbell is Government Forester in Yosemite National Park. Billy DePriest captains the International Baseball team on which Ambrose Kessler and Douglas Stogdale play. Gordon Cleveland is editor of the New York Times and Philip Shultz is a leading journalist.

All of the members of my class inspired by their motto—"What we are to be we are now becoming," certainly prepared themselves for what they were to become, for they all are doing well in most important professions or positions.

Senior Class Will

WE THE CLASS OF '34, being of relatively sound mind, in order that the lower classmen may finish high school with fewer trials and tribulations, do hereby bequeath our traits and belongings to them in this our last will and testament

ITEM—To the faculty we leave our sincere thanks and deep appreciation for their unfailing interest in us.

ITEM—Robert Belz leaves his love for social affairs to Jack Manch.

ITEM—Ramsey Bosserman leaves his love for the Republican party to any one who is willing to accept.

ITEM—Wilson Campbell leaves his "up and doing" attitude to Boyd Prestwood.

ITEM—To Houston Gaddy, Nathan Chiodi leaves his ability to dance on the gridiron and to play tag with opponents.

ITEM—So that Lee High may not be too quiet Russell Clem hands over his melodious voice to Cecil McIntosh hoping he will join the Mixed Chorus.

ITEM—To next year's football team Monk Clemmer, the bone-crusher, leaves his feet knowing it will need a firm foundation.

ITEM—Reba Wilson wills her complete indifference to the opposite sex to Gladys Lackey. Now laugh!

ITEM—Having found her petite statue advantageous when occupying the rumble seat Dorothy Wright cheerfully leaves it to Rosalie Lambert.

ITEM—To Tempie Coons, Frances Yount leaves all things "Null and Void."

ITEM—Eleanor Serrett, noted for her generosity has consented to leave her "good nature" as well as a fine record in work to Virginia Keller.

ITEM—Gordon Cleveland cheerfully leaves his oratorical ability to John Armstrong.

ITEM—Billy DePriest leaves his loudly voiced opinions concerning basketball to Joe Chiodi.

ITEM—So that the Lee Hi orchestra may maintain its good reputation George Doome bequeaths his musical ability to Howard Saunders.

ITEM—Jack Fretwell, due in part to the depression, leaves his fondness for the "College" to William "Slewfoot" Moore.

ITEM—As James Harper will be attending school in another state next year he reluctantly leaves his patriotic feeling for "Virginia" to George Manley.

ITEM—Ed. Harris, in order that Ed. Null will not miss him too much says, "Tempie, carry on."

ITEM—Joe Hasset sorrowfully leaves his love of going to Harrisonburg to "Babe" Harper.

ITEM—Sam Holsinger leaves Billy Dove the duty of driving about the pretty girls.

ITEM—Phyllis Rowe, having decided on a less serious outlook on life, in the future, leaves her ability to shed tears over a 75% paper to Emma Clem.



ITEM—Jean Shiflett bestows her Latin ability upon Dot Nininger, hoping she will take as big a jump forward as she has.

ITEM—I, Dot Sinclair-Smith, leave my charming Northern accent and my love for the West to Agnes Hogshead.

ITEM—Margaret Taylor leaves her love for athletics to Mary Frances Dudley.

ITEM—Frank Holt leaves his studious manner and wide grin to Hugh McClure.

ITEM—Ambrose Kessler leaves his swaggering walk and his audible opinion to Billy Lotts.

ITEM—Joseph Kinney leaves his athletic ability and his ability to keep out of study hall to Tommy Bell.

ITEM—Anthony Marino sorrowfully leaves his happy years at dear old Lee Hi to Harold Thomas.

ITEM—Harris Petry, after much deliberation, leaves his last bottle of "permanent wave oil" to Mary Anna Chiodi.

ITEM—Harry Rohr leaves his "speedster," which never brought him to school on time and frequently not at all, to Marvin Hook, with the advice to walk to school and have a regular attendance next year.

ITEM—Frederick Scantling, with reluctance, wills his fondness for "Berries" to George Weston.

ITEM—Charles Williams bequeaths his fondness for the Lee Hi girls (?) to Neil Goodloe.

ITEM—Jane Agner states, "I hereby leave my booklet on 'How to Keep a Trim Figure,' to Bettie Anderson."

ITEM—Geraldine Berry leaves her "ready grin," which instantly disappears when necessary to Clyde Bailey.

ITEM—Dorothy Cohen thinking she has done enough of that sort of thing, leaves her knack of "Eeny meeny miny, mo, Break their hearts and let them go" to Catherine Lineweaver.

ITEM—Since Virginia Davis has gone on a diet she wills her fondness for "fresh milk" to Juanita Bosserman.

ITEM—Sarah Dickerson generously leaves her ability as a cook to Jean Foster; says Sarah, "The surest way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

ITEM—Bernice Dickerson having no further use for it, leaves her familiarity with "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" to Jimmy Bryan. You'll need it, Jimmy!

ITEM—To Maxine Sipe is left Jessie Doom's fondness (?) for marking the Glee Club roll.

ITEM—Dorothy Feagle bequeaths her sunny disposition and admiration for her "Chess of dreams" to Edith Prestwood.

TO RECORD
[illegible]

ITEM—Louise Fearnow leaves her good behavior in history class to Earl Wymer, so that he will not have to take history more than another year.

ITEM—Nellie Gardner leaves to Jean Fretwell her "little zoo," which consists largely of d-e-a-r-s.

ITEM—Louise Hogshead reluctantly leaves her most ample supply of cosmetics to Jane Roudabush, with the hope that she may use them generously.

ITEM—Marjorie Hoover leaves her skill in handling ink to her younger sister, Dorothy.

ITEM—After much painstaking thought, Jean Jordan leaves her admiration of the "Monroe Doctrine" to the worthiest of its many followers.

ITEM—John Shelley, after due thought and consideration, hands down to Billy Michael his "bag of baffling tricks" and original jokes.

ITEM—Philip Shultz, after due thought and consideration leaves his "camera hobby" to Gaulbert Hassett, so that the taking of the pretty girls pictures may go on at Lee Hi.

ITEM—In order that the teachers of dear old Lee may not forget him, Charles Stephens leaves his "gift of gab" to Billy Riley.

ITEM—Douglas Stogdale wills his musical ability to "Pee Wee" Wilkerson, with the hope that he will reach his heights.

ITEM—"D" Thomas, good naturedly as ever, consents to bestow his many graceful dance steps upon Shuey Burton.

ITEM—Bly Wayland bequeaths his fondness for "Taylor" made clothes to Palmer Ware.

ITEM—Margaret Keller regretfully leaves her desire to *Phil-ip* her gasoline tank with Standard gas (?) to Frances Bear.

ITEM—Helen Lackey, realizing that shyness is at times a most desirable trait, agrees to leave a generous portion to Denny Mitchell. Often and long may it serve him!

ITEM—Arensa Leavel leaves her excess weight to Margaret Harlow.

ITEM—Katherine Lee wills Helen Hevener a generous portion of her "romantic ideas."

ITEM—Agnes Mays wills her boisterous manners to Billy Argenbright.

ITEM—Lucille Moore, unhesitatingly leaves her babyish ways to Mary Anna Keeley.

ITEM—Jane Nichol wills her irrepressible personality to Helen Woodall.

ITEM—So that the Lee High RECORD may have the same high standing next year, Dorothy Robertson leaves her ability as author to Paul Manley.

ITEM—Witness our hand and seal this fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-four.

—SARA W. BELL,
DODO'S SPIRIT.



Scene From The Play

CAST OF SHIRT SLEEVES

Esther Rand.....	REBA WILSON
Theodore Rand.....	NATHAN CHIODI
Diana Rand.....	DOROTHY WRIGHT
Norman Aldrich.....	JAMES HARPER
Franklin Rand.....	PHILIP SHULTZ
Julia Rand.....	DOROTHY FEAGLE
Kitty	JANE NICHOL
Clarissa Scott.....	CORINNE TOMES
Midge Waring.....	DOROTHY COHEN
Donald Rand.....	JACK FRETWELL
Richard Crandall.....	RUSSELL CLEM
Auctioneer	GORDON CEVELAND
Elmer	AMBROSE KESSLER
Alpha	ARNESA LEAVEL
Omega	MARGARET TAYLOR
Margie Scanlon	NELLIE GARDNER
Baggagemen.....	TONY MARINO, BILLY DePRIEST

THE RECORD
1914-15



NELLIE GARDNER
• MOST ATTRACTIVE •



NELLIE GARDNER
• PRETTIEST •



DOROTHY FEAGLE
• SWEETEST •



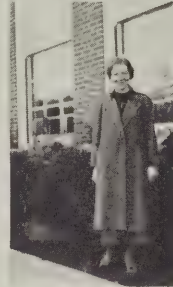
JANE NICHOL
• WITTIEST •



DOROTHY COHEN
• CUTEST •



JANE NICHOL
• BEST SPORT •



MARGARET KELLER
• MOST STUDIOUS •



MARGARET TAYLOR
• BEST ATHLETE •



DOROTHY ROBERTSON
• LAZIEST •



REBA WILSON
• BIGGEST FLIRT •



HELEN LACKEY
• MOST BASHFUL •



MARJORIE HOOVER
• MOST CONTENT •



LUCILE MOORE
• MOST QUIET •



ARNESA LEAVEL
• BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT •



REBA WILSON
• MOST POPULAR •

STATISTICS

THE RECORD
1934-1935



JACK FRETWELL
"MOST POPULAR"



JOSEPH HASSETT
"HANDSOME"



JAMES THOMAS
"BEST-ALL-ROUND"



JOHN SHELLEY
"WITTIEST"



SAM HOLSINGER
"MOST QUIET"



BILLY DEPRIEST
"MOST TACTFUL"



JACK FRETWELL
"BEST-SCHOOL SPIRIT"



JOSEPH HASSETT
"MOST CONTENT"



PHILIP SHULTZ
"MOST STUDIOUS"



GEORGE DOOME
"MOST BASHFUL"



TONY MARINO
"LAZIEST"



HARRY ROHR
"BEST ATHLETE"



JACK FRETWELL
"CUTEST"

STATISTICS

Nature's Supreme Handiwork In Graniture

"STONE MOUNTAIN is situated sixteen miles east of Atlanta in DeKable county, Georgia. As its name implies, it is literally a mountain of stone, 5,000 feet long, seven miles around the base, and a mile to the summit up the sloping side.

"Time has not produced the slightest decay in this 'great granite monster' during all the ages since 'a laboring earth disgorged it bare to sun and storm'. A million years of erosion have touched it as lightly as the clouds touch the sky. Since the dawn of creation it has stood as it stands when we gaze upon it, unchanged, unchanging, imperishable.

"On its northern side Stone Mountain drops in a sheer, naked precipice almost a thousand feet from summit to base.

"Across this mammoth page of granite is to be engraved a perpetual and indesructible monument to the men who fought, suffered, sacrificed and died for the Southern Confederacy."

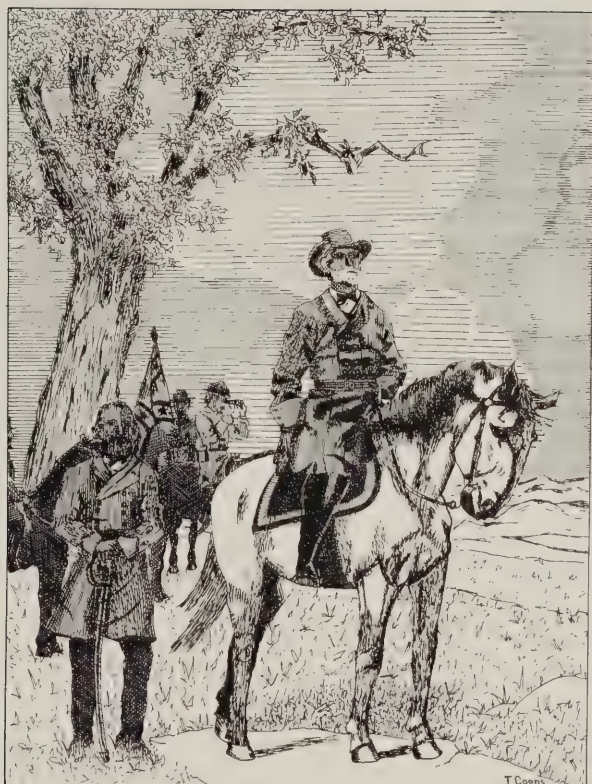
STONE MOUNTAIN CONFEDERATE MONUMENTAL ASSOCIATION

"Work on this monument is being carried on under H. Augustus Lukeman, a Southern artist, native of Richmond. In 1925, Lukeman succeeded Gutzon Borglum as sculptor for the gigantic project, and made entirely new designs. These new plans call for a group of equestrian figures, 153 feet in height—as high as a ten-story office building—to be carved out of the solid granite of Stone Mountain. Because of the size of the work, the actual sculpturing cannot be the task of the artist, but is rather a job for drillers. Lukeman's duties, in addition to supervision, consist of preparing master models. These designs are transferred to Stone Mountain by a series of mathematical measurements which plot the course of every curve, holes being drilled at intervals to trace the pattern.

"Equestrian figures of General Lee, General Jackson, and Jefferson Davis, posed ready to review the marching army, will make up the first group. General Lee's head was partially completed when Lukeman took over the work. An idea of the gigantic size of the figure may be gained from the fact that, at the unveiling of Lee's head, thirty people sat down on the shoulder of the statue. Directly behind the three leaders will be two color-bearers and four other generals, chosen by the historical societies of the South. The third group will show the marching army, so designed as to give the illusion of thousands of marching solders. Directly beneath the sculpture, at the ground level, will appear thirteen Ionic columns, one for each of the Confederate States, forming an entrance to the huge Memorial Hall that is to be hollowed out of the rock, and dedicated to the women of the South. The scheme includes also a tomb of an Unknown Soldier, and a museum.

"The financial part of the undertaking is in charge of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association, at the head of which is the honorary president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Funds have been collected for the monument, both in the North and in the South. Under the authority of Congress, 5,000,000 coins memorializing the project were minted in 1926. These fifty-cent pieces at first sold for one dollar, but after a few months the price was advanced to two dollars."

—*The World Book*—Vol. 11.



Lee and His Generals

Organizations

ORGANIZATIONS

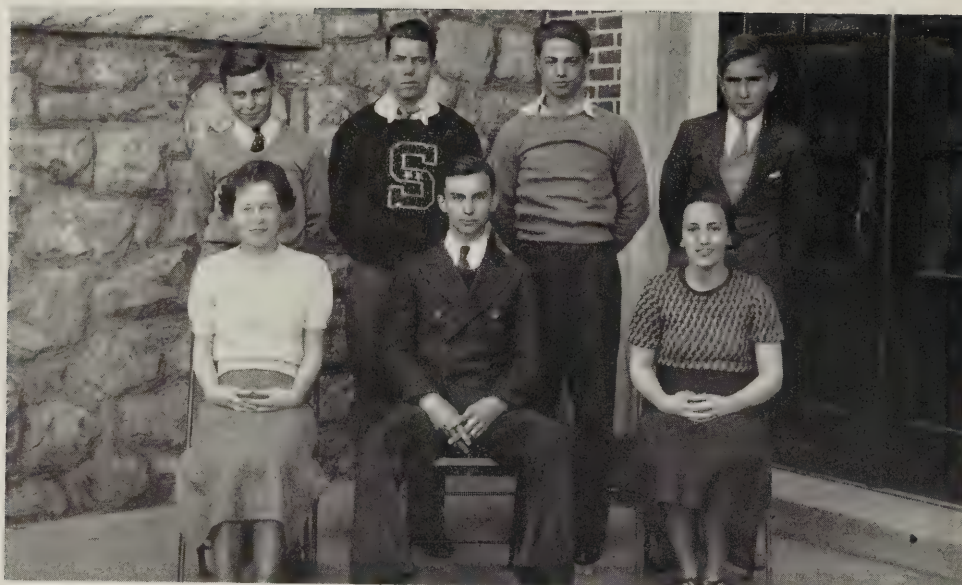
Our clubs and organizations have been formed to draw us more closely together outside the classroom, and help tie the golden knot of friendship among us. We feel that they have accomplished their purpose. Some of us are leaving but may the true friendships made here, go on forever.



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TO RECORD
1922-23



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 LILLIAN FORSYTHE
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MARGARET HARLOWE
 MARY HAWPE
 HILDA HILDEBRAND
 JOHNNIE HISEY
 KITTY HOGE
 VIRGINIA HOLLIDAY
 KITTY HOLT
 HELEN HULL
 KATHLEEN HULL
 CATHERINE JAMES
 ALICE JARMAN
 VIRGINIA KELLER
 MARGARET KELLER
 FRANCES KENT
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 KATHERINE LEE
 KATHRYN LINEWEAVER
 AGNES MAYS
 JUANITA MICHAEL
 KATHERINE MOFFETT
 ELIZABETH MYERS

JANE NICHOL
 DOROTHY NININGER
 JANE NULL
 MARGUERITE PETERS
 SUE REAMER
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 PHYLLIS ROWE
 MARY MARGARET SHEETS
 JANE SIMMONS
 MAXINE SIPE
 SHIRLEY SMITH
 MARGARET TAYLOR
 REBECCA THURBER
 DOROTHY TOWBERMAN
 FRANCES LOUISE WALTERS
 REBA WILSON
 HELEN WOODALL
 FRANCES YOUNT

The Senior Play

ON APRIL THE SIXTH, the senior class presented before a full house the annual play. This year the play was one written especially for high school students and had no one leading part, thereby putting the cast on a more equal basis and giving the individuals a better chance to show their ability.

"Shirt Sleeves" was the story of the effects of the depression, with which we are all too familiar, on a well to do family composed of father, Philip Shultz, mother, Dorothy Feagle, two daughters, Dorothy Wright and Reba Wilson, two sons, Nathan Chiodi and Jack Fretwell. When Philip loses his money in the crash, he also loses his popularity with all his family except faithful Nathan and Reba. After several enlightening experiences, with bewiskered Russel Clem, the villain, Elmer the milkman, and the fast-talking super auctioneer, Gordon Cleveland, the family decide that being poor isn't so bad after all, and start all over again making money, proving that the depression helped some people—a rare case. It was cleverly done and the audience enjoyed it. Now if the juniors expect to do better next year, they have a considerable task before them. We'll be right there in thirty-five to pass judgment on them.

SPRING CONCERT

When the time comes for the Spring Concert, everyone is happy because it means not only an enjoyable entertainment, but marks the official beginning to us of that most-welcome season—beautiful spring. When the trees begin to bud and the flowers start to bloom, the Staunton public schools present this program so that the city and the world in general may hear how they feel about the new buds and sprouts. This year an unusually large number of students took part. They presented a program which included dances, primary rhythm, stories about Robin Hood and the classics. A wide selection, but—Oh, Spring, good old Spring is in the air.

PUBLIC LITERARY PROGRAM

THE CONTEST between the Phoenix and Philomathean literary societies to decide which has the privilege of engraving its name on the silver plaque is to be held on May eleventh. Both the declaimers are Philomatheans, but both the orators are Phoenix, so the outcome depends on the result of the debate, which, those who know, say will be very, very close. Both teams have had experience in arguing their subject, "Resolved: That There Should Be a County Manager System in Staunton." The teams have debated with Charlottesville and Waynesboro with fairly good results but all efforts, as may be expected, will be put forth in this final trial on May the eleventh, and if the members of the two societies show the support they are expected to, there should be quite an entertainment Friday night.

The Phoenix have pinned their hopes on Gordon Cleveland and Cecil MacIntosh, while the Philomatheans are placing high hopes on Dorothy Cohen and Sara Dickerson. This seems to be a battle between the sexes, and the latest news is the girls representing the Philomathean Society won the cup.

7-APR 1865-

Genl

I have rec^d your note
of this date, though not enter-
taining the opinion you express
of the hopefulness of further resis-
-tance on the part of the Army
of N. Va. - I appreciate your
desire to avoid useless effusion
of blood, & therefore before consid-
-ering your proposition ask
the terms you will offer on
condition of its surrender -

Very respt^{ly} your obedient

R Lee
Genl

H Genl U. S. Grant
Command^r Armies of the U. States

LEE'S LETTER TO GRANT RESPECTING THE SURRENDER OF THE
CONFEDERATE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Library

Literary

The old is ever new if clothed in beautiful language. Would that we who are to represent our class in the literary section could paint you vivid word pictures. Lacking the ability to do this we are deeply grateful for the honor of having what we offer printed in the RECORD, and trust that some little pleasure may be derived from reading it.

Class Poem

FRANCES YOUNT

We've come to the end of our high school days,
As knights on our powerful steeds,
Our armour all polished and shining bright,
Zealously eager to keep in the lead.

As Freshman we started on our road,
Fearfully entering an unknown way,
Unacquainted with the perils and hardships ahead
And the tasks to be done each day.

But within the heart of each of us,
Lay the will, that force unseen,
That hews its way to any goal
Though walls of granite intervene.

No chance, no destiny, no fate,
No obstacles of mighty force
Can circumvent or hinder
The action of the will in its course.

For years we have eagerly striven,
Pressing ever toward our quest,
And now at the close of those happy years
We feel that we've done our best.

May we, as we start on the open road
Be gallant and valiant knights all,
May we make the world a better place
And tread in the victor's hall.



Lee The Civilian

By GORDON CLEVELAND

ROBERT EDWARD LEE, the idol of the South!" Volumes and volumes have been written about this great Southerner and his war campaigns, but to me, in this time of peace it seems more fitting that one should write of Lee's civilian life after the war when he worked to restore peace and harmony, not to destroy them.

Following his surrender at Appomatox Court House, Lee for the first time in his life became a civilian, but was not a citizen. After the surrender he settled quietly at Richmond to await the outcome of the situation. During his stay in Richmond he went about giving advice to his old soldiers and friends. Lee believed in full submission to the conquerors. He believed that instead of holding a grudge against the North, that the people of the South should be friendly and try to create harmony between the two sections. His advice to his followers was to settle down at home, and to "unite in the restoration of the country and the re-establishment of peace and harmony. That all should unite in honest efforts to obliterate the effects of the war and to restore the blessings of peace." The people listened to his advice, and did as he said, for he was still their general. When Lee was finally assured of his parole he set out to find a country home where he could quietly spend his later years. He took long trips on the back of his famous war-horse, "Traveler," looking for a place that suited him. He was so loved by his countrymen that many offered to give him homes, lands, money, etc.; all of these, of course, he graciously refused. He finally decided on a house for the summer. This was in 1865. The home was named "Derwent," and belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph Cocke.

During the summer Lee was trying to decide how he could support himself and his family. He was offered several positions in colleges; for example a position in the University of Virginia, the University of the South, and the presidency of Washington College. He refused the first two because he thought he was not able to do the work. However, when he received the offer from Washington College he began to think seriously about it. The position did not offer much money, great honor or distinction, or even a chance to rest after the hardships of the war,

THE RECEIVED
JAN 11 1893


and he was advised by friends that many schools of greater repute would like to have him as their head, and that these positions would offer greater distinction. Lee's judgement was, however, that the cause gave dignity to the institution and not the wealth of its endowment or the renown of its scholars. His only reason for hesitancy was that he wished to assure himself that he was competent to fulfill his trust and make his few remaining years a comfort and a blessing to his country and his countrymen. On October 2, 1865, in the presence of the trustees, professors,

and students he took his oath of office and was inaugurated as president of Washington College.

The remainder of 1865, and the year 1866 was a very strenuous time for the aging general. People all over the South were seeking his picture, autograph or his advice. His wife was ill with rheumatism, and his daughters were unaccustomed to housework, therefore, he took upon himself the responsibility of establishing his home. Outside he prepared a garden, planted fruit trees, made walls, etc. Inside he directed the furnishing of the house and at first went so far as to assist in the cooking. His duties at the college kept him very busy but, nevertheless, he always had time for his home and his family. He was a constant adviser and aid to his sons who had established themselves on small farms. Lee's son Robert Jr., says that he was always an ideal father.

Lee made many improvements at the college; he built walks, and walls, and improved the lawns. He created a new feeling between the student and their teachers. Professor Edward S. Joynes, in an article published in the "University Monthly" following Lee's death said, "He had from the beginning of his presidency a distinct policy and plan which he had fully conceived and to which he steadily adhered, so that all his particular measures of progress were but consistent steps in its development. His object was nothing less than to establish and perfect means to be provided in advance, he proceeded to develop his project . . . The results . . . were due directly and immediately, more than to all other causes to the personal ability and influence of General Lee as President."

Lee's interest in the students individually and collectively was untiring. He knew each one by name. On one occasion a name was read in




a faculty meeting; Lee asked it to be read again, and repeated it to himself, adding, "I have no recollection of a student of that name. It is very strange that I have forgotten him. I thought I knew every one in college. How long has he been here?" It was discovered upon investigation that the student had recently entered during Lee's absence, and that he had never seen him.

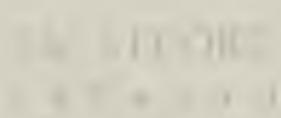
Lee was always a great lover of children. He also loved animals, especially horses. He was very fond of "Traveler" and could be seen in the worst weather giving him a "breather" as he called it, by racing him along one of his favorite trails nearby. In writing to his clerk in Lexington while he, Lee, was at Hot Springs, he said: "How is 'Traveler?' Tell him I miss him dreadfully and have repented of our separation but once—and that is the whole time since we parted."


It was the greatest delight of the neighborhood children to have the General lift them up on his horse and take them for a ride. Every one in the country knew him and his horse. One day while riding on one of his favorite trails in the mountains with his daughter, Mildred, they came upon a group of very dirty children, to whom they made a suggestion about the advisability of the use of a little water. The children took one long stare at the General and his daughter, and scampered up the road. A little farther up the road they came to a little house where the children ran out to the road, (incidentally with their faces conspicuously clean) and cried out, "We know you are General Lee, we got your picture."

Although never in really good health, and finding it necessary to make frequent visits to Hot Springs and White Sulphur Springs, Lee continued to work and look after his business apparently as untiringly as ever. He often had to take long trips, and always rode horseback which was very tiring. Many of these visits and business trips were to Staunton. On one occasion, the summer of 1868, Lee arrived in Staunton during the Augusta County Fair, where the Staunton people received him with great demonstrations of delight. A student of Washington College standing by, remarked dryly: "I don't see why the Staunton people make all this to do over General Lee; why in Lexington he sends for me to come to see him." Later Lee expressed himself as pleased with the Fair and the progress of the people of Augusta County since the war.



In the spring of 1869, Lee visited Baltimore to join a delegation seeking the aid of Baltimore in getting a railroad from Salem to Staunton. Here even in Northern territory he was greeted with deafening roars from the thousands who had gathered to see him. When it was learned that he was at St. Paul's church, large numbers gathered to await his exit, waiting patiently and quietly until the congregation was dismissed. As he appeared at the door, all heads were uncovered and kept so until he had passed through the long lines extending down the street. It is quite possible that much of this deep respect shown him was due to his impressive figure. He was erect, dignified, had a kind face, white hair and beard, a great man who held his chin up even after an apparent defeat. Upon his return he was asked how he enjoyed his visit. With a sad smile, he said: "Very much; but they would make too much fuss over the old rebel." One of his daughters rebuked him about the hat he wore at the time and he replied: "You don't like my hat? Why, I have seen a whole city full of people come out to admire it." From the spring of 1869 until his death, Lee's health and vitality were failing him. In the summer his brother, Smith Lee, died, which was a great sorrow to the General. Most of the summer was spent at White Sulphur Springs, and in the fall he was back at his work at the college. He was at this time stricken with a cold which lasted weeks, and from the effects of which he never entirely recovered. During the winter he was offered several business positions in the North but having decided to give himself to the service of Washington College, he refused them all. His health was now failing fast and he was no longer able to give "Traveler" his frequent "breathers." The last of March he listened to his physician's advice and took a trip south through North Carolina, down to Savannah, Georgia. On his return he stopped at Wilmington for a short time and was greatly honored during his stay. By now, Lee was beginning to realize that there was something wrong with his heart and he was also convinced that it was incurable. From the first of July 1870 to September of the same year Lee was visiting friends and relatives. His trip terminated at Hot Springs where he remained a large portion of this period. On September 28, he was back at his work, and on that same day attended a vestry meeting of the church which lasted until seven o'clock due to extra business. The church was damp and somewhat uncomfortable. He acted as chairman and closed the meeting as usual, and although he seemed very tired and flushed no apprehension arose as to his condition. He returned home, immediately, where tea was waiting. As he rose to say grace he was unable to speak, and took his seat quietly with a look of sublime





resignation upon his face. His family knew in a few moments that his overflowing life was nearing its end. His physicians were called but it was of no use. Just twelve days later on October 10, 1870 he died.

"Still he lay, as the gray dawn yielded to a brighter day."

On that day a truly great man passed from this earth. His life was full to overflowing with service for his people and his country. He was a very devout man all during his life, stopping to pray even in the midst of a battle. Words have been written, and words have been spoken about Lee, the soldier, the general, triumphant in defeat, but, with all his genius as a soldier, he was no less great as a civilian. But greater than all of these is the fact that, "it is doubtful whether he ever committed an act that would reflect upon his moral self, weighed in the light of his consciousness."

Lee! "The great and good man, the gray knight of the lost cause."






Lee and His Soldiers

DOROTHY ROBERTSON

PERHAPS no other general in the history of the world has been more tenderly loved than Lee. Why? The answer is obvious: Because he loved his men. His military accomplishments may have been rivaled, or even surpassed by other great commanders, such as Wellington and Napoleon, both of whom excited the admiration and aroused the confidence and enthusiasm of their soldiers; but neither was loved as Lee was loved. They thought of the men under them as mere machines to be hurled against the enemy. The question of human life was not of importance in their cold-blooded calculations; with martial hearts and plotting minds they sent their soldiers to face destruction. But General Lee always thought of his men as fellow-beings as well as soldiers. A striking evidence of his thoughtfulness is found in his habit of turning over to his wounded and sick soldiers the food prepared and sent to him by friends and admirers. Another proof is found in his constant refusal to ask his men to risk their lives in positions where he himself would not go.

In return for the thoughtful consideration and friendliness he extended to the soldiers he received the undying love and devotion, amounting almost to idolatry, of every man enlisted in the Confederate Army. More than once, when it was evident that General Lee intended to lead the charge himself, or in anyway expose himself to danger, his men refused to charge until he had consented to go to a less dangerous position. In the memory of his surviving officers and soldiers are many instances that show the friendly interest he had for his men and their love for him.

Reverend J. William Jones, Chaplain of the Army of Northern Virginia, recalls a wish voiced by a ragged private whom Lee met one day while riding on a lonely road. The soldier stood with his head uncovered as his General rode by and was treated with all possible respect by the great commander. As Lee rode on, the soldier enthusiastically exclaimed: "God bless Marse Robert! I wish he was emperor of this country, and that I was his carriage-driver."



Upon another occasion General Lee was deeply touched by the following letter which he received from one of his soldiers:

"Dear General: We have been fighting hard for four years, and now the Yankees have got us in Libby Prison. They are treating us awful bad. The boys want you to get us out, but, if you can't just ride by the Libby, and let us see you and give you a good cheer. We will all feel better after it."

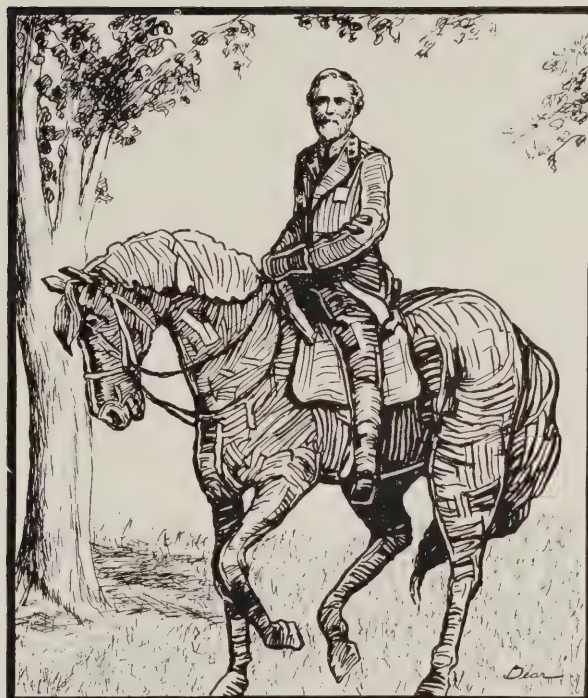
A friend of Lee's, traveling in Eastern Virginia after the war, met a young man who had given up high honors in college and in his chosen profession to follow Lee to victory or defeat. This man, at the time of the meeting, was plowing in a field, guiding the plow with one hand, while an empty sleeve hung at his side. The traveler spoke to the young man in a sympathetic way and received this reply:

"Oh it's all right. I thank God that I have one arm left, and an opportunity to use it for the support of those I love." And he cheerfully went back to work, still guiding the plow with one hand, and singing in a clear, ringing voice a stanza of one of General Lee's favorite hymns, which was later sung during his burial services:

"In every condition—in sickness, in health,
In poverty's vale, or abounding in wealth,
At home and abroad, on the land, on the sea,
As Thy days may demand, shall Thy strength ever be."

This same friend carried Lee's greetings to many of his former followers. As this message was repeated, strong men wept and said, "God bless the old chief; he is the noblest specimen of a man that ever lived."

These memories—and there are many more—all voice the same love and devotion which the Southern soldiers held for the General and prove that he was probably the most highly loved and regarded of all commanders.



Athletics

Athletics

Since the earliest times when the whole world met at the great OLYMPIC Games in Greece, athletic sports have stood high in public favor.

We, at Lee High, have learned many things from our sports that books have failed to impress upon us — sportsmanship, teamwork, and above all loyalty to our school.

Win or lose, our boys are proud to play for Lee High, and win or lose, we are always proud of our teams and proud to give them our whole-hearted support.



Football Schedule

Sept. 29—Lee	6	Miller School	20
Oct. 6—Lee	52	Hot Springs	0
Oct. 13—Lee	12	Waynesboro	0
Oct. 20—Lee	7	Covington	20
Oct. 27—Lee	27	Culpeper	0
Nov. 3—Lee	0	Charlottesville	24
Nov. 10—Lee	19	Harrisonburg	6
Nov. 17—Lee	26	Fives	6

HOT SPRINGS LADS NO MATCH FOR THE LEEMEN

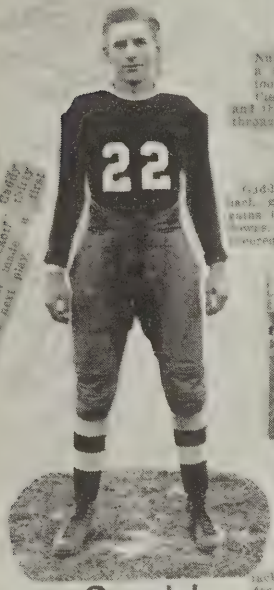


LEEMEN MARCH THROUGH FIVES FOR 26-6 VICTORY



Null as usual, was the outstanding defensive star, giving impetus to every defensive drive, and contributing to the defensive with several interceptions of passes.

Atchy Kessler, who was relegated to the back field from left end furnished the only late period thrill when he dashed off back for twenty yards on the guanine after that was erratic.



Gaddy, always a good defensive end, gave a number of good extra in the linebacker for touch-downs. His off-tackle action were scored lustily by the crowd.

Null



Kessler



LEE DEFEATS BLUE STREAKS IN UPSET VICTORY, 19 TO 6

Gaddy went off for the touchdown, but the point failed, making score forty-six to nothing. Lee kicked to Valley.

Gaddy



Herndon

LEE HIGH TROUNCES CULPEPER



Lee kicked to Valley with Hume stopping the Valley back in his tracks.

Hume



Wilson

Wilson ensured the Valley backs time after time throwing them for big losses. Valley lost twenty yards, on a tumble, and was forced to punt.

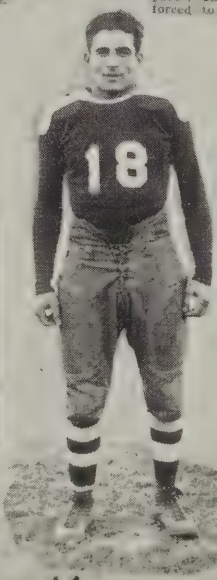
Number Points—
Lee 19
Valley 6



Lotts



Marino, 'Red' and Kessler were the main stars, Marino scored the touchdown and what was a winning margin of...



Marino



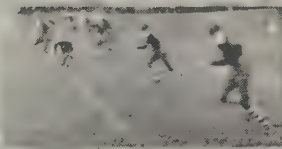
Marino, 'Red' and Kessler were the main stars, Marino scored the touchdown and what was a winning margin of...



Mitchell



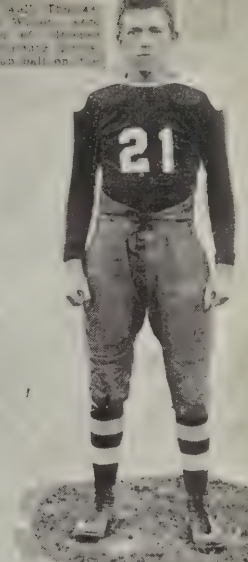
Seaton



Couch Doran was not exactly disappointed in defeat, as he felt that his team had played hard and well. The Covington players



Harris



Thomas

executed lateral pass. Full, on the left side of the Staunton fullback. The Staunton fullback was tackled by the Lee High players.



Stephens



Doran Weller Bryan Siron Reed



Stephenson

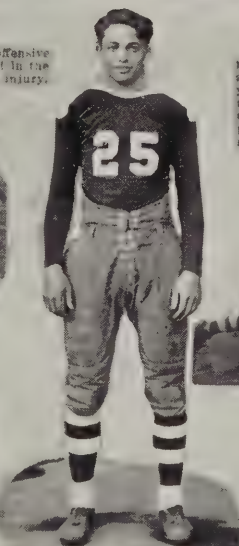
Lee High Loses to Covington by 20-to-7. Coach



Reed



On the first play, Nathan Chiodi dashed off a long offensive path. Lee, the end of the game, Chiodi was tackled for extra point and the score stood seven to nothing. Lee kicked in Valley. Thomas stepping the Valley back on the thirty-yard line with a hard tackle.

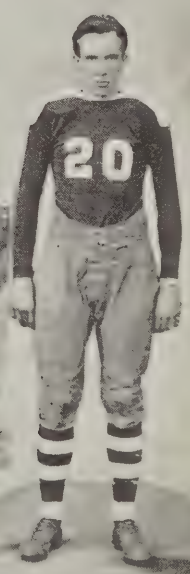


Chiodi

Chiodi fumbled but recovered. But then went for a first down. After gaining ten yards for punt team. Valley at the end for touchdown with Chick Chiodi kicking the extra point. Score thirty-four to nothing.



Lee kicked for end for the second try for extra point. Score thirty-four to nothing. Lee kicked for Lee's first punt of the game. After coming up and down the field, Lee took it for a first down on a triple pass.



Rohr

Chiodi then twisted over the other side of the line for two more yards. game ended.

Football

CHARLES STEPHENS

About forty candidates answered Coach Doran's call for football material.

Prospects were fairly good, as nine of last year's letter-men returned.

After a week of conditioning the squad began in earnest to work, preparing for their first game.

LEE 6 MILLER SCHOOL 20

In the first game of the season Lee met Miller's School and were defeated 20-6. Miller scored first and Lee retaliated, making in the second quarter, her only touchdown. Miller came back strong to tally twice more. Lee, in scoring position several times, lacked the punch to score.

LEE 52 HOT SPRINGS 0

Meeting Hot Springs, a newcomer, at home, Lee easily swamped them 52-0. Lee's reserve team played the second half scoring two touchdowns. Hot Springs was outclassed by the inspired Leeman.

LEE 12 WAYNESBORO 0

Lee journeyed to Waynesboro, for the first game away from home of the season, and defeated Wilson Hi 12-0. Scoring on successive first downs, gave Lee a lead never threatened.

LEE 7 COVINGTON 20

Lee next traveled to Covington to meet the strong Cougar eleven. Lee worked well but failed to score because of penalties. Covington came back strong and Lee took the short end of a 20-7 score.

LEE 27 CULPEPER 0

Lee played Culpeper next to win by a 27-0 score. Lee was in fine shape and had little trouble rolling up a substantial score. Culpeper returned home a sadly defeated eleven.

LEE 0 CHARLOTTESVILLE 24

Lee next faced the strong aggregation from Charlottesville and were defeated. Our boys worked hard but passes and plays failing to click gave Lee the short end of a 24-0 score.

LEE 19 HARRISONBURG 6

Lee met her ancient rivals on their own field and defeated them to the tune of 19-6. The Leemen displayed rare teamwork and spirit and upset an over-confident Harrisonburg eleven to take the game 19-6.

LEE 26 CHARLOTTESVILLE FIVES 6

Lee met the famed Fives here and again displaying excellent teamwork defeated them 26-6. Lee looked good and played excellent ball. Lee closed the season winning by the brilliant score of 26-6.

Although suffering three defeats, the Leemen may well boast of a successful season. Wins over Harrisonburg and Waynesboro, almost constitute a successful season. Besides these Lee won over the Fives, Culpeper, and Hot Springs. Losing to Miller School, Covington, and Charlottesville, each a powerful machine, detracts none from their record. May next year's team be equally successful.

EDWARD NULL

Quarter-Back, Captain

Again "Ed" Null, Captain of this year's aggregation of the Fighting Leeman proved himself one of the greatest and most capable quarter-backs Lee has ever had. Shifty, elusive, a hard tackler and a sure blocker, Ed was respected by friend and foe alike. His spirit and undying courage was one of the main reasons for the Leemens' victories.

Last year and this, he received the gold football given by Coach Doran, to the most valuable player on the team, in the eyes of his teammates.

This is Eddie's last year at Lee, he having played four years of varsity football at Lee, and he intends to go away to school; we shall watch him and know he'll make a big success wherever he goes.

HOUSTON GADDY

Half-back, Captain-Elect

"Daddy" this year proved himself one of the most dependable backs in years. A good blocker, a hard tackler, and a constant scrapper, Gaddy was a man of whom to be proud.

Because of these things he has been elected captain of next year's team. We know he'll make good and wish him all the luck possible.

NATHAN CHIODI

Halfback

After playing three years of varsity football, "Chick" leaves us. A fast, elusive runner, and a consistent ground gainer, "Chick" was a valuable cog in our offensive. Also a capable pass receiver, "Chick" was responsible for many of our long gains, that way. He's a Senior this year and intends to go away to school. We'll miss him and wish him lots of luck.

ANTHONY MARINO

Halfback

"Tony," after being out a year returned to the folds of Lee Hi, to once more wear the blue and white. "Tony's" tackling and blocking made him feared wherever he went. He was also a great defensive man. Always ready to hit the line, he accounted for a good many first downs. He leaves us this year but we'll know he'll make good. "Luck to you, "Tony."

JAMES THOMAS

"D" once more proved his ability as an excellent center. A sure passer on the offense and an excellent tackler on the defense, "D" was always in the thick of things. Encouraging and bracing his teammates, "D" was liked by all. He leaves us this year and are we sorry to see him go!

Center

HARRY ROHR

Harry completed his second year of varsity ball this season and again proved his ability to handle the ball. An excellent passer, he threw many for long gains. A sure tackler and blocker, he was an excellent defense man. As a punter he was unexcelled, and an outstanding great offensive runner. A calm, collected person under fire, he was an integral part of our team. He leaves us this year and we will sorely miss him.

Fullback

WILLIAM LOTTS

Playing his second year of varsity ball, "Tiger" again demonstrated his versatility. An excellent blocker, a hard tackler, he was a stone wall on the defense. A great interferer, he was always at the right place at the right time.

Guard

As for scrap, "Tiger" had his share. He was always giving his best and always scrapping. He'll be back next year and will he be welcome? I'll say so!

SIDNEY WILSON

Sid also finishes two years of varsity competition this season. Rugged, rangy, and powerful Sid was a mainstay in our line and was generally troubling the offense. Sid was also a good interferer when called upon to do so. He will not return next year. We certainly will be sorry not to have him with us.

Tackle

DENNIS MITCHELL

Denny made good this year for the first time and proved he deserved his letter. An excellent interferer and blocker, he was a valuable cog in our machine. He was also a good passer and punter and able to play most any backfield position. He'll be back next year, a welcome addition to our team.

Quarterback

AMBROSE KESSLER

"Ammy" although out before for football had never made good until this year. He has come through this year with flying colors. Down aways under punts, and a good blocker and tackler, "Ammy" was the spark-plug of the line. Few plays got outside of him, and his end was always good for several yards.

End

He's a senior this year and he will be sorely missed.

LACY REED

Another example of "You can't keep a good man down." Lacy was out several times before but never made good until this year. A kind of utility man, Lacy played both end and center positions well. A good blocker and tackler, he always was fighting. He will be back next year and we're waiting for him.

End and Center

CLARENCE HUME

Clarence came through for the first time this year, too. A huge bulwark of defense, he smeared many plays and players. An excellent blocker, he also was a good offensive man. He tackled well and also, did a little punting and passing. He will return next year and we are looking forward for big things from Clarence.

Tackle

JOHN SEATON

"Chubby" after two years of varsity competition again proved his prowess. He was a veritable man-mountain on the defense and a tower of strength on the offense. He improved with each game and we know he will make a name for himself when he returns.

Tackle

JOHN HERNDON

"Johnny" a newcomer to Lee, proved to all of us that he knew football. An excellent blocker, and a hard tackler, Johnny was a great guard. Playing in a difficult position, he gave a good account of himself. He was a good interferer and always under punts. He will be back and will he be welcome?

Guard

GEORGE STEPHENSON

George won his monogram for the first time this year and he deserved it. A hard tackler, a good blocker, he was always in the fight. A sturdy scrapper and a fiery fighter, he was a demon on offense. He returns next year and is welcome.

Guard

CHARLES STEPHENS

"Steve" was another who made good on the last attempt. He was out before but failed to make good until this year. Always down under punts and always giving his best, "Steve" developed into a good end. He was a good tackler and blocker and always tried his best. He's a senior this year and we are sorry to lose him.

End

EDWIN HARRIS

"Ed" was still another who made good his Senior year. Little but loud he always gave a good account of himself. A good blocker and tackler, he always smeared a good many plays. He was a fast end and an elusive halfback. He leaves us this year much to our regret.

End and Halfback

JIMMIE BRYAN AND REMBERT SIRON

"Tape," "Fluid," "Iodine," these cries filled the locker room many times but Jimmie and Rem supplied the demand. Cheerful and ready to help they played a large part in the life of our team. Equipment was safe and supplies always handy. We hope all future manager may be as popular and as well liked.

Managers

LEEMEN WHIP BLUE STREAKS AFTER THREE EXTRA PERIODS

LEE BEATEN BY BLUE STREAKS, 26 TO 24, IN HECTIC ENCOUNTER



Bryan



Null



De Prist

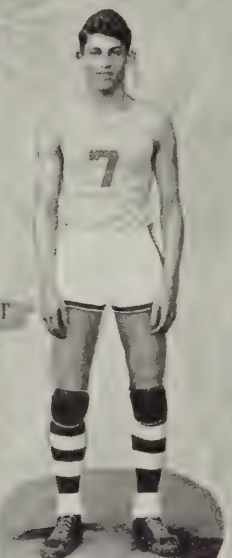


Hassett

Null and Hassett, from the team of the first to the last, demonstrated that they were all capable of putting up any kind of a game that may develop in the well-formed team.

De Prist and Hassett, from the first to the last, demonstrated that they were all capable of putting up any kind of a game that may develop in the well-formed team.

Chiodi and De Prist, of the team, with eight each, led.



Chiodi



Harris Doran Stephens



Mitchell

LEE WINS OVER LA



Rohr

Chiodi, however, came through with the best and almost as the final whistle blew.

Chiodi, Kennedy, and Null, however, a good brand of basketball.



Chiodi



Fretwell



Thomas

Beverly Manor Falls Before the Fighting Leemen

That was off to a fine start with the blue streaks in the first marker, of the first to the last, but the Leemen, who had the lead, lost it due to some carelessness. However, the Leemen, who had the lead, lost it due to some carelessness. However, the Leemen, who had the lead, lost it due to some carelessness.



Basketball

With only about ten men answering the call for basketball players, prospects were not exceedingly bright.

After a few practices were held we realized we had a potential championship team whose mettle was yet to be tried. After a few weeks' more practice, Lee took her first game.

LEE	28	MIDDLEBROOK	20
Lee opened her season defeating Middlebrook 28 to 20. Lee looked good and easily emerged victorious.			
LEE	22	BENEDICTINE	17
Lee went next to Richmond to take a hard fast game from the "Cadets," 22 to 17.			
LEE	38	ALUMNI	15
Lee next met the used-to-be's and downed them easily, 38 to 15.			
LEE	29	ST. CHRISTOPHER	18
Lee went to Richmond again, to defeat the "Saints" five 29 to 18.			
LEE	32	BRIDGEWATER	15
Lee next defeated a much inferior Bridgewater five and won 32 to 15.			
LEE	26	V. S. D. B.	20
Lee met the silent lads next and took a fast game 26 to 20.			
LEE	32	CHARLOTTESVILLE	18
Lee crossed the mountains to easily defeat Lane Hi 32 to 18.			

Basketball

LEE	41	BEVERLEY MANOR	11
Lee met the county boys on their own court and routed them 41 to 11.			
LEE	33	WAYNESBORO	11
Next Lee subdued the "Little Giants" 33 to 11.			
LEE	38	HARRISONBURG	34
Lee continued its march by defeating a strong Harrisonburg aggregation after three extra playing periods, 38 to 34.			
LEE	42	BRIDGEWATER	19
Lee again trounced an inferior Bridgewater five 42 to 19.			
LEE	43	CHARLOTTESVILLE	25
Lane Hi of Charlottesville came to Staunton and were Lee's next victims by a 43 to 25 score.			
LEE	45	BEVERLEY MANOR	18
Lee next met the county boys at home and defeated them easily 45 to 18.			
LEE	21	SHENANDOAH	15
Lee met and defeated Shenandoah, a new comer on our schedule in a hard, rough, game 21 to 15.			
LEE	36	CHARLOTTESVILLE FIVES	24
Lee then met the far-famed "Fives" and easily took them into camp 36 to 24.			
LEE	34	V. S. D. B.	15
Lee again defeated the deaf lads at S. M. A. by the score of 34 to 15.			
LEE	24	HARRISONBURG	26
Lee suffered her first taste of defeat at the hands of Harrisonburg. In an over time period Harrisonburg scored two points to take the game 24 to 26.			
LEE	47	S. M. A. JUNIORS	23
Lee easily defeated the S. M. A. Junior varsity 47 to 23.			
LEE	30	WAYNESBORO	20
Lee next defeated the "Little Giants" in a fast game 30 to 20.			
LEE	44	SHENANDOAH	28
Lee ended her season with a 44 to 28 victory over Shenandoah.			

This past season the Leemen established a record of sixteen consecutive victories before losing to a fighting Harrisonburg five. Lee then took the rest of her games. Lee and Harrisonburg tied for first place in the race for the district title. Each had a record of 19 victories and one defeat, administered one to the other. May all future teams of Lee Hi look back at the combination of Rohr, J. Chiodi, Bryan, DePriest, and Mitchell—one which will be long remembered.

Individual Players

WILLIAM DePRIEST

Guard, Captain

"Bill" covered himself with further glory this year and lived up to everything expected of him. Captain of this year's five, he guided it unerringly and faithfully. An excellent shot, he made the points when needed. He was always fighting and giving his best, and was always calm and collected. He graduates this year and will be sorely missed.

JIMMIE BRYAN

Center, Captain-Elect

"Poo-Poo" after his second year of varsity basketball proved beyond a doubt, his merit. He was one of the best centers in this district. A long shot was his delight. Few opponents out-jumped him. A good defensive man and offensive shooter was found in Jimmie. He is so highly thought of that he has been elected captain for next year. We wish him all the luck in the world.

HARRY ROHR

Forward

Bringing three years of varsity basketball to a close, Rohr further distinguished himself. His passing ability and his floor work made him a major part of the team. His basketball ability coupled with his scrap made him a man to be feared. He leaves us this year and we are wondering if we can fill his place.

JOSEPH CHIODI

Forward

Joe, stellar forward of the Lee men, this year exhibited the most versatile brand of basketball ever seen on the Lee Hi Floor. Shooting from all angles and in every position, Joe rang up point after point. His passwork and floorwork brought praise from all of his opponents. He will be back next year and we'll welcome him with open arms.

DENNIS MITCHEL

Guard

"Mitch" also came through this year with an excellent brand of basketball. His long shots and floor work made a name for him in sports at Lee Hi. A steady scrapper and his versatility made him respected by his opponents. He will return next year and we will be looking for him.

EDWARD NULL

Guard

"Eddie" playing his second year of basketball improved greatly. His floorwork and scrapping ability made him an all round basketball man. He was steady and calm and a good ball player.

He will not be back and we will all miss him greatly.

NATHAN CHIODI

Guard

Nathan again proved his ability to step in whenever needed. Though not a regular this year he played the game well. A fast dribbler, sure passer and good shot made him a good all round guard. He graduates this year and we will miss him a lot.

JAMES THOMAS

Forward

"D" won his monogram for the first time this year and proved he deserved it. He gave his best and played hard always. He was a good floorman and an excellent passer. He graduates too and we will be sorry to lose him. Here's luck to you "D".

JOSEPH HASSETT

Center

Hassett came out for basketball after examinations. He again proved that he knew his stuff. Bringing his second year of varsity basketball to a close he made himself a name. A good shot and a heady player, he was a valuable asset to the team. He graduates this year and will be missed much.

JACK FRETWELL

Forward

Jack is another example of making good on the last attempt. Out before but unable to make the grade he came out this year and made it. A good shot, a good passer and floor man he always gave his best. He'll be surely missed next year, as he graduates in June. "Good-bye."

CHARLES STEPHENS AND EDWIN HARRIS

"Ed and Charlie" seemed to be able to handle the team of '34 fairly well. Each was cheerful and always ready to help out with equipment or supplies. They minded the equipment well and kept the players in a good humor. We hope next year's managers will be just as good.



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